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# Petroleum Monopoly.

uth Improvement Company, which eks to control the prices and rates f freight of petroleum meets with position and well-deserved opproum everywhere. The receivers and iners in New York, in opposition, eve organized the New York Petrom Association, to act in concert ich others, including parties at Oil enter. The overthrow of the old ard of Directors controlling the Erie ilroad has had an adverse influence on the monopoly combination, se scheme may thus be thwarted. e New York Association has adoptthe following resolutions:

lved, That the interest of the York refiners and dealers is not eights or carrying charges.

Resolved, That the only sound and

rmanent basis upon which to re-es-blish trade is by open competition, d to this end this meeting pledges

There is a large fleet of vessels due ia, China, the leading ports of Euey for her owners. Three ships also due at Boston, from Mel-

### Agricultural Science.

It was truly affirmed by the Washington Convention that it is now more thin ever essential that farming should be carried on scientifically. Intellect and education are as essential for the successful cultivation of the soil, as they are in most other pursuits. Not only as a chemical knowledge of the constituents of the soil needful, but the kind of subsistence that should be applied for maintaining its reproductive powers calls for the best faculties of the mind. Knowledge of the habits of cattle, horses, sheep and swine, too, and the best mode of feeding, is the essential requirement in the education of a farmer. His mechanical ingenuity is also called forth; for now, so much is done by machines of all kinds, he is not a first-class farmer who does not understand something of the use of mechanics' tools. Then, naturally, Diana Bourbon. science, chemistry and mechanics ought to form the very inducements of the farmer's education. In fact, Old Buck Bourbon. whatever be the kind of land he occupies, no other employment calls for knowledge. It was said of a certain incongruously made up and ineffective British cabinet, that the round men Challenge Rye. were put in square holes, and the square men, into round holes; and this is what we see constantly happen- Choice Rye. ing in ordininary life. One successful speculator is apt to seduce one hundred adventurers into bankruptcy, Favorite Rye. Appearances, rather than realities, are too much both the aim and criterion in all phases of life.

# About Window-Glass &c.

A few days since, one of our leading wholesale houses advised us that a distant buyer complained that the price charged him for window-glass was too high, beyond the quotations Home Weights and Measures, as reported in our Price List, in consequence of which considerable correspondence ensued and much ill-feeling engendered.

> The quotations for glass are generaly given by the manufacturers to all jobbers and dealers who are careful to notify their correspondents of any change as soon as made. If the same precaution had been observed, in this respect, toward us by the jobbers or wholesale dealers, no trouble could possibly arise. There are some who look upon commercial quotations as detrimental to their trade, and, therefore, withold information, in the hope perhaps, of obtaining better prices, hence, bad and evil results are sure to follow. The card rates for glass are uniform to all dealers in direct correspondence with manufacturers. It is manifest, therefore, that we rely upon the jobbers to advise us promptly of all changes, and by so doing, they will surely advance their own interest; the opportunity being given them every week, as we never fail to call for such information. The fault-if there be any-was not ours. We endeavor to discharge our duty in faithfully representing the market, but as we are neither merchants nor manufacturers we cannot establish prices.

The number of English silk umbrellas smuggled into America yearly by tourists, and the employes of the steamship companies, has been increasing so rapidly that the New York trade has been thoroughly ruined, and there is hardly one house that can afford to keep a stock. The American Umbrelsympathy or interest with the South provement Company in any system la Association has discovered that railroad or transportation rebate on nearly every passenger returning from nearly every passenger returning from Europe brings several silk umbrellas for himself and friends without paying

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company and the Central Railroad Company of New New York and at the outports from Jersey, have entered into an agreement uniting and consolidating all Among the recent arrivals is their interests, under which equal diship Game Cock, from Melbourne, vidends are to be paid upon the stock a cargo of wool. The Game of the two companies. The ordinary made a most successful round and current business of each company realizing about \$47,500 freight is to continue to be transacted by the officers of each company as heretofore, subject to the general control of a joint

# OUR TRADE-MARK

Old Stock Bourbon. Old Pet Bourbon. so much of practical or theoretical Galt House Bourbon. Diana Rye.

> Our different brands represent different ages. from 2 to 7 years old.

As our trade extends over every State, and nearly every Territory, in the Union we put all of our brands up in extra heavy iron-hooped cooperage, to safely bear transportation to any part of the United States.

And as we want our whiskies only sold pure, we will, from this time forward, rebarrel and ship all at proof, so that the trade can have no reason for changing our packages in any way.

Druggists and other dealers desiring FINE, PURE WHISKIES, will always find our goods meet their wants,

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## LITERARY

### A GERMAN TRUST SONG

BY LAMBERTUS-1625.

Just as God leads me, I would go; I would not ask to choose my way; Content with what He will bestow. Assured He will not let me stray. So as He leads, my path I make, And step by step I gladly take, A child in Him confiding.

Just as God leads I am content: I rest me calmly in His hands; That which He has decreed and sent-That which His will for me commands. I would that He should all fulfill, That I should do His gracious will, In living or in dying.

Just as God leads, I all resign: I trust me to my Father's will! When reason's rays deceptive shine, His counsel would I yet fulfill; That which His love ordained as right, Before He brought me to the light, My all to Him resigning.

Just as God leads me, I abide; In faith, in hope, in suffering true; His strength is ever at my side-Can aught my hold on Him undo? I hold me firm in patience, knowing That God my life is still bestowing--The best in kindness sending.

Just as God leads, I onward go. Oft amid thorns and briars seen; God does not yet His guidance show-But in the end it shall be seen How, by a loving Father's will, Faithful and true, he leads me still.

# COME.

Come to me when the earth is fair With all the freshness of the spring, When life fills all the liquid air, And when the woods with music ring. When all the wakening flowers rejoice, And birds remind me of your voice.

Come to me when the summer's heat Is strong the breeze of spring to kill, When gardens with perfume are sweet, And when the languid moon is still; Come when the open buds disclose The glory of the full-blown rose.

Come to me when summer fades, And all the rose's sweets are dead-When Autumn robes the saddening glades When purple heather turns to red; Come to me when the wrinkled leaf Falls like the tear of constant grief.

Come chiefly when all warmth is lost, When autumn to stern winter yields; Come when the bitter edge of frost Shrouds all the verdure of the fields; Come when all else is dark and drear, Thy presence then is doubly dear.

# An Old Prophecy.

The following, regarded as "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," was published in 1641:

> "Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe. Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye.

THE STORY OF COELIO.

FROM THE ALDINE FOR APRIL.

Waters shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, yet shall be true. The world upside down shall be, And gold be found at root of tree. Through the nills man shall ride, And no horse or ass be at his side. Under water men shall walk-Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk. In the air men shall be seen, In white and black and green. Iron in the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found and found In a land that's not now known. Fire and water shall wonders do; England shall at last admit a Jew. The world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.'

#### The Bride of My Heart.

Here's health to the bride of my heart, To the woman whose love I possess; Her eye is as bright As a star of the night, Her bosom as fair As the rose in her hair, And she opens her arms to my tender c

With a whisper which tells me we never shall

Here's a health to the bride of my heart! Full of beauty in outward adorn-With grace in her mien She lingers between An angel and mortal-As love's open portal Reveals her fond image in dreams of the

I feel that cur twin souls are never apart.

Here's a health to the bride of my heart! She is mine through the shadows of life: The fall of a word Not often is heard Between us at times. Yet musical chimes

In our hearts are revealing that husban and wife. As to soul; are united, and never can part!

# "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY."

BY GEORGE COOPER.

Happy-Go-Lucky has cheeks rosy red, Ten times a day he will stand on his head. Happy-Go-Lucky is brimfull of fun, Up in the morning as soon as the sun, Sliding on banisters all the way down, Playing at circus and bumping his crown. When he has shocked all the house with af-

Off he goes screaming with roguish delight.

Happy-Go-Lucky once climbed up a tree, Just to look round and see what he could se Crack went the bough! Such a terrible fall! Didn't hurt Happy-Go-Lucky at all! Maybe the fairies, with some potent charm, Because he's so cheerful, have kept him from harm.

Mother so wishes that he would be still Only for once; but the rogue never will.

Happy-Go-Lucky runs out in the streets, Asks into dinner each beggar he meets; Happy-Go-Lucky-now, just think of that Tied granny's spectacles on the poor cat! When he knows mother is going to scold, Up he trots gravely, in tears, I am told; Then he will kiss her and hug her with joy Any one got such an out-and-out boy?

King of Spain, putting his hand firmly on the young man's shoulder, again sighed, "Alas! poor boy."

food and employment? If not, let me end my miseries."

"Young man, look into my face. See, does it look careworn?"

"Very much so." "Well, young sir, when you have gone through as much of agony as myself, then you may think of leaving this world in search of another, where, as a just punishment for your are you? Whence come you? Above olie ?"

claimed the young man, haughtily, ing. "I am "

"Are you a gentleman?" questioned the King.

"By my patron saint, I am, sir-as true a gentleman as ever wore a sword.

"Gentleman or not, you are a Christian. Come, follow me, at d I will give who had appointed the hour of noon claiming that they find no difficulty you supper and a bed for the night. on the following day for the purpose of in supporting a family of four or five To-morrow we-that is, I," continued the King, with difficulty restraining artist, and also to fix a time to sit for a himself from the use of the royal "we," "will further question you as to what you can do to earn your livelihood for the future. Here, Gomez, lead the way."

Holding the rescued youth firmly by the hand, lest he should escape, Philip, preceded by Ruy Gomez, bent his steps toward the palace.

On the way curiosity, one of the strongest passions of this great sovereign, got the better of his charity, and, notwithstanding the young man was so weak as to render his answers almost inaudibie, the King obtained from him the outline of his history. He was, he said, one Alfonso Sanchez Coelio, a native of Portugal, and a portrait painter by profession. He had been driven from Spain by order of the Marquis Don Louis de Maria valle, Governor of Badajos, for the crime of falling in love with his Excellency's daughter, Dona Estafania. in whose company he had been much thrown during a considerable time employed in the execution of her picture. He had wandered to the Netherlands in the hope of obtaining work, But although he had done all in his power and, maddened by want, had sought to free himself of his miseries by a violent death.

The King provided Coelio, as he promised, with a substantial meal and a good bed, and the next morning he awoke much refreshed, to find Ruy Gomez by his couch, holding in his hand a handsome suit of clothes for his service. Vainly did he question the shrewd Ruy as to the condition of his unknown benefactor. Ruy informed him that the gentleman was named Don Paez; that he was in the service of his Catholic Majesty, and that prestion, the Senor Don Paez would come to him and talk of his prospects for the future.

Accordingly, when Sanchez Coelio had dispatched an excellent breakfast, | ter." the King, still wearing his disguise, entered.

The first impulse of the grateful young man was to raise the hand of the supposed venerable Don Paez to roam the streets fore hastened after him, and, together his lips and thank him for his kindof his capital at with Gomez, arrived just in time to ness, and, above all, for having preventing his committing so fatal a crime as suicide.

Don Paez listened to him with kind-

"Young gentleman, we-that is, I, am convinced that the fearful act which you contemplated last night In the year 1549 Philip paid a visit God who gave it. He alone may take had deprived you of pour reason. As are those within who know you better we have taken some interest in you, and are desirous of providing for your vide me the wherewithal to sustain it? future, we—I am willing, since you say which recalled the magnificence of the He feeds the vermin, but leaves man you are a painter of portraits, that you dignation. "Let them appear! I do so dependent that he may die of starv- should take a likeness of myself. But not fear them, whoever they may be. ation, as I am doing. Unhand me, I on the one condition, that it be finish- Never has a lie passed my lips; never The desperate man sought for his Maria. It wants one month to the I need blush-never but once, and ment bonds bearing four and one-half giving, on Christmas day, a dinner holy day of our Lady Mary of Mount | then I was driven by want and misery Carmel. We intend this picture as a to seek to free myself from a life which this rash extremity?" asked the King. present to our-my-daughter. Can had become an intolerable burden. "l can, sir."

DEPARTMENT. built, slender and graceful, yet strong. covered, employed about the person of dealy the door opened, and who should His eyes were black and fiery, his his Most Catholic Majesty, and our appear before the astonished painter brow broad and intellectual, his fea- sovereign often passes through these but the Marquis of Mariavalle, leading tures regular, but at present much apartments; and, as he objects to the Dona Estafania? marred by their extreme meagerness smell of paints and oils, I think it The young lover stood for a moment The expression of his countenance un- more becoming that my portrait be like one under a spell. Then he opender favorable circumstances would painted without the palace. As I am ed his arms and folded the beautiful, have been open and engaging, but in service about the King's person in faithful girl to his heart. He turned misery had stamped it with a haggard, the day, I can only come to you at toward the King, who drew from be-

> "I can, sir." "Above all things, mention to no one, I beseech you, that I am having "Don't stand there sighing and look- my portrait painted. Mention my ing at me. In the name of the saints name to no one. Guard your tongue in heaven, can you give me food- and never come to the palace to inquire for me; I object to persons com- of Mariavalle, we ask of you the hand ing here on business. If you require of your daughter, Dona Estafania, for anything ask it of Ruy Gomez; he has our court painter and beloved friend, orders to serve you in all things. To- Don Alfonzo Sanchez de Coelio." night, at nine o'clock, I will be with you. Farewell,"

> Before Coelio could answer, the disguised King had disappeared. Ruy Gomez escorted the painter to a spacious apartment situated in a remote crime, a worse fate awaits you. Who part of the city. There he discovered both be as happy as I"-lowering his painting materials, canvas, easels, all"-here Philip searched for the tiny pencils. and colors ready prepared for ciucifix that hung from the rosary he his use. That night, and for many wore round his wrist-"are you a Cath- nights following, Philip arrived punctually at nine o'clock; if detained over "Who dares to question it?" ex- night, he came very early in the morn-

The portrait was finished with such finish and fine coloring that the King, who was a good judge of art, pronounced it a masterpiece.

About a week before it was finished, he had mentioned him to his Majesty, gularly diverse, some of the writers becoming acquainted with the new persons on less than \$1,000 per annum, portrait of his royal self.

ceived this news, nor his visions of future glory, terminating in a brilliant marriage with Dona Estafania.

Punctually at the stroke of mid-day heart, in the presence of the King of Spain. It would have been impossi-Paez in the stately sovereign who stood in the bloom of youth, as Titian has presented him to us. So slender, yet appeared tall. His hair and beard were exceedingly fair, his brow broad and penetrating, and his expression collar of the Golden Fleece.

ing low.

St. Philip, our holy patron. There are three weeks to the time."

"Your Majesty," again broke in Coelio.

"Speak not until we have had our say. We intend to be painted in the character of our holy patron, St. Philip, and will take our first sitting this ry. It confers the right to transfer very day. What is it you would say to us ?"

"This much, your Majesty, and no more. I cannot undertake the task of ports of the Republic near the frontier kilometers out of Metz." He t Philip's day, because I cannot begin it frontier, subject to certain restrictions in which he said he was delighted painting your Majesty's picture by St. for at least a week, although it is the and conditions. Goods entered for hear that all the kilometers had be greatest honor and ambition of my life to serve your Majesty in this mat-

that you paint with marvelous rapid- tire amount of the tariff dues, to be were. And then he went on to de ity."

"Save your Majesty! I have promised to finish the likeness of the Senor Don Paez by the festival of his daughter. He saved my life and has paid which the goods must take in order me in advance on condition that it be finished by that day. I have given dise must follow the route laid down him my promise; I must fulfill it."

"Sir Coelio," said the King, assuming a terrible aspect, "know that we have some reason to believe you an impostor, and that you have deceived was the result of starvation, which our most worthy servant Paez. There than you think for."

"Let them appear!" exclaimed Sanchez Coelio, with impetuous ined on the feast day of our daughter have I committed an action for which Your servant, Don Paez, saved me. I Representatives by a member from the top of a long pole, wherefrom impose upon him? No! I would die Mississippi. By its terms, three com- is intended that the birds shall m "My servant will pay you two hun- first. Bring forward those who know dred ducats in advance for the picture. me better than I think for, and then, ally, are to be appointed by the Presi- peasants will cotrive to have a h He was a tall, lank young man who, He will also escort you to a lodging I King Philip, truth shall put calumny

careworn look, piteous to behold. The night. Can you paint by lamplight?" neath his cloak the gray beard and locks of his disguise and held them up before the astonished artist.

"Philip of Spain and Don Paez are one and the same, May Sanchez Coelio, whom Don Paez has learned to love, be ever true to Philip. Marquis

"That which the King asks a subject may not deny," answered the old courtier, bowing low before his sovereign.

"God bless yon, Sanchez," said King Philip, as he placed the hand of Estafania in that of Coelio. "May you voice-"am wretched"

# Miscellaneous.

#### The Cost of Living. Much has been printed relative to

the cost of subsistence in this city and

vicinity. Some of these communications are instructive to heads of families, while others are simply nonsense. Philip informed his new protege that The results arrived at are indeed sinwhile others maintain that they cannot make ends meet on \$5000 per an-I will not venture to describe the num. Some even go so far as to say feelings of joy with which Coelio rethey live comfortably on \$800 or \$900 per annum. Of course everything is colored according to the writer's standpoint-that which would be ample and luxurious, according to one, being Coelio found himself, with beating on the borders of downright poverty in the estimation of another. In regard to the single point of the average ble for him to recognize the aged Don daily cost of the food comsumed by a three-eighths per cent. more than evperson, the estimates of different en those of our own Government. before him. Philip was at this time writers range from 22 to 38, 50 and 60 Such a sudden and wholesale deprescents. The further we go from abso- sion of securities, the Economist says lute necessity into the region of luxu- involved losses amounting to several so well proportioned, that, although ries the greater, of course, is the dif- times the sum required to cover the he was not above the middle hight, he ference of opinion as to what is be-direct losses occasioned by the Alacoming and desirable. The nearest bama and other cruisers. Thus in we can come to a general deduction raising a storm of popular indignation and intellectual, his eyes blue, clear from the facts presented is to say that over the American case, in order to there is a sort of respectable line of produce an effect on the Geneva Con, majestic and commanding. He wore living, which, in different communi- ference, English politicians and pres a suit of black velvet slashed with sat- ties, varies considerably on the scale only succeeded in involving their own in, and upon his head a black cap with of expense. That is to say, that an countrymen in enormous pecuniar feathers. Beneath his ruff of fine amount of money that would be am. losses. lace hung upon his breast the gorgeous ply sufficient to support a family comfortably, if not luxuriously in the ru-"Sanchez Coelio," he said, in a ral districts, would not suffice to raise somewhat stern tone, "we hear from such a family from the surrounding gium, of 1858, must be construed to our good servant, Don Paez, that you squalor and filth of our large cities. are an artist of some skill. It is our There can be no doubt that the cost of case failed, and for two days had not tasted food. He was too proud to beg, and maddened by most had come in glow. of which are unnecessary, yet some-"Silence! interrupt us not. This thing of the dissatisfaction that exists picture must be finished by the day of is unquestionably due to reckless extravagance, which seems to have been an outgrowth of the war,

> ed a decree from President Juarez American owners, and probably to granting to foreign merchandise the ditional legislation on the subject. right to transit across Mexican territogoods from the frontier custom-house near the Mexican coast to the neighboring ports, and vice versa from the patches that "Bazaine had mov to neighboring custom-houses at the upon sat down and wrote an edit transit are to be protected by safe con- removed, and that the innocent pe ducts issued by the port or custom- ple of Metz were no longer endanger house where introduced; the owners by the presence of those engines "Our servant, Don Paez, assures us of the goods to give bonds for the en- war, standing upon a volcano, as i paid in case the return conduct shall cribe some experiments made wi not be presented at the expiration of kilometers in the Crimea, in which the proper term, which is fixed at one one of them exploded and blew a fr day for every three leagues of the road ate out of water. to leave Mexican territory. Merchanin the safe conduct, and any deviation will be considered a case of smuggling. Foreign goods for simple transit will pay, on the issuance of the safe conduct at the port or frontier custom- to the cultivation of the plant, and house, five per cent. in coin of the total duties imposed thereon by the existing tariff, which will be the only able crop. It adds that a machine duty paid to Government for the simple transit, and they shall be exempt from any additional (including muni- properly prepared, from \$250 to cipal) duties.

> > A bill for the refunding of the Cotton tax by means of an issue of Governper cent, gold interest, and redeemable the birds. On Christmas morning in gold at the end of forty years, has ery gable, gate-way or barn-door been introduced into the House of decorated with a sheaf of corn fixed missioners, at a salary of \$6,000 annu- their Christmas dinner. Even dent, to hear and determine all claims ful for this purpose, and what for the repayment of the tax. The bill birds do not eat on Christmas day

#### Patents.

The following is a list of patents issued to inventors for two weeks ending March 19th, 1872, and each bearing that date. Furnished the INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE by Cox & Cox, solicitors of patents, Washington, D. C.:

Fire place grate, R. P. Sause, Louisville Ky.
Combined pinch and edger, C. E.

Heinig, Louisville, Ky. Railway switch, P. Carrigan, Stur-

geon, Mo.

March 12th, carriage wheel, J.

Woodburn, St. Louis, Mo.

Fruit drier, S. C. Barth, Indinapo-

Detaching horses from carriages, J. Sommers, Kokomo, Ind.
Fire kindler. S. F. Watson, Rich-

mond. Ind. Lifting jack, H. Clement, Rising Sun, Ind. Tray holder, O. Fahnestuck, Indianapolis, Ind. Tie lifter, J. H. Koontz, Yorktown,

Hay eleyator, A. S. Brown, Delphi, Lifting jack, J. T. Hamilton, Greensburg, Ind. Cultivator, J. T. W. Larrabee, New-

ton, Ind. Churn, J A. Marine, Mooresville, Ind. Car starter, C. B. Broadwell, New

Orleans, La Corn planter, S. L. Dinnell, Hum-boldt, Tenn. Oscilating steam engine, G. F. Lou-

ry, Lake Mississippi, Miss.
Instrument for ejecting air from fruit jars, J. H. Parish, Talladega, Ala.

Composition for blacking and polishing boots and shoes, H. A. Reams, Durham, N Carolina, Apparatus for converting reciproca-

ting into rotary motion, R. M. Fryer, Nashville, Tenn. Motor, S. L. Langdon, New Orleans,

Projectile for fire arms, (re-issue), C. Madwell, New Orleans, La.

The London Economist states that the mere apprehension of a renewal of the old difficulties with this country depressed several of the leading English railway stocks from 8 to 151 per cent., while the securities of foreign Governments fell from 1 to 43 per cent. the Turkish securities being effected

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that the Convention with Belexempt the vessels of that Government line between the countries mentioned Vessels of the United States are sub ject to the payment once a year'of heavy tonnage tax, and the exemption of the Belgian vessels is likely to le The Department of State has receiv- to dissatisfaction on the part

> During the Franco-Prussian war great deal of fun was poked at the New Jersey editor who read in the

The San Francisco Call says the experiments in Ramie culture, Alamada County, near that city, season, resulted with unqualified cess: that the coming season a c siderable area of land will be devo very sanguine expectation is indulg that it can be rendered a very pr been procured to dress the fibers f market, which will command, wh per ton, according to quality.

One of the prettiest of Christm customs is the Norwegian practice ure through the winter.

itorious. to the capital of the Netherlands, it." Brussels, where he resided some time and was entertained in a manner days of chivalry. He was the idol of his people, who hoped that the son of Charles V., by treading in the footsteps of his illustrious father, would continue toward them the favors and wise policy which had rendered both Spain and the rest of the empire so unusually flourishing. How Philip responded to these expectations belongs to histo-

He was thus often enabled to discover

night, accompa-

was in the zenith of his popularity.

period of the action of this story he

ING Masking his face with a long gray Philip II. beard, and enveloped in a great Spanof Spain, ish cloak, he and his attendant went ently, when he had finished his collalike many forth into the dark streets of Brussels other power- in quest of adventure. (ful mon-

They had not proceeded far in the archs, liked to direction of the river, when their atlay aside the in- tention was drawn to a person hurrysignia of royal- ing with rapid but uncertain steps to ty, and, follow- the bridge. By his excited gestures, ing the example the King surmised that he was some of Caliph Har- unfortunate creature driven by desoun Alraschid, pair to seek a watery grave. He thereprevent his leaping over the parapet nied by a faithful servant, in disguise. into the river.

"Stop! for God's sake stop!" cried himself causes of popular discontent, Philip II.

trammels of conspiracies, or wishes of "Who may you be? Let me alone, reform, also, to perform many acts of I say. My life's my own, and I supmunificence toward the poor and mer- pose I may do as I choose with it." "That you may not. It belongs to

> "Wherefore, then, does He not prosay, unhand me !"

> rapier, but it was gone. "What misfortune has driven you to

"Sir, this is my misfortune, and may you paint so rapidly?" it never be yours. I have not tasted ry. I will only mention that at the food for two days." "Alas! poor youth."

One night, when the ceremonies of had he been properly fed and clothed, have prepared for you, and to which I to the blush. the court were over, Philip summon- would have been remarkably hand- will repair for the sittings for my pic- The King struck three times heavily has been referred to the Ways and mains for them to finish at their le ed his faithful servant, Ruy Gomez, some. His bony frame was elegantly ture. I am, as you have doubtless dis- upon the floor with his sword. Sud- Means Committee.

# Aches for the Larmer.

Ginseng-Its Commercial Value.

The Panax quinque-folium, or Ginaliacea. It is a perennial, tuberose spindle-shaped root. The stem is annual, about a foot high, simple, round, smooth, and at the summit branches into petioles The leaves are compound, consisting of five-more rarely seven or three-petiolate, oblong, lanceolate, ovate, accuminate, serrate leaflets. The flowers are small, greenish, and arranged in a simple umbel, supported by a peduncle which rises from the fork of the stem. The plant is indigenous; and is found in rich, question. He says: open woodlands in most parts of the United States, Almost all the memunique in its growth, whether its bark, leaves or flowers are considered.

The Ginseng is a wild, aromatic be taken in substance in large doses. cohol and water.

In China they have a high appredragons and other monsters. In some of those figures it is in many instances worshipped as a household god. We cies of charm against infantile diseases and accidents.

so tapering at the end, sometimes be- will last forever." 208 pounds, 1837, 212,899 pounds; 1841, be educed. 637,885 pounds; 1870, 474,310 pounds, and 1871, 114,221.

In consequence of the eager pursuit

toms. Where the bottom is light and will be lost. gravelly it may be found, but not in the stiff, tenacious clays.

# How to Tan Dogskins.

Salt the skin; roll it up and let it lie four days; then stretch it on a board and let it dry straight and smooth; then take an old shave, or something similar, and flesh the skin clean; next take salt and pulverized alum, each or drop the seed (a single eye or two) one tablespoonfull, dissolve in warm water just enough to wet the mixture; put it on the skin warm, roll it up and let it lie from two to four weeks; then partially dry and scrape it some; then it will be ready for use.

# How to Destroy Ants.

It is said that "in the multitude of counsel there is wisdom." While we do not wish to disparage any other suggested method of destroying these little pests, we wish to recommend to our readers an experiment which has been tried with very satisfactory results. It has the merit of simplicity, at least. Lightly dust their haunts with best Peruvian guano, dry and finely powdered. They shun it as they would a pestilence.

The size will be medium, large enough covernment to rent buildings for the Early Rose is a beautiful example. The size will be medium, large enough covernment to rent buildings for the Government to rent buildings for the general order stores, and to charge importers whose goods may be stored therein a sum just sufficient to pay the expenses of maintaining the said stores.

Several wildcats have been killed in Allen county, Ky., lately, and in one in the steamship Constitution, took the cargo of tea for New York brought by the steamship Japan, and which was designed to be sent overland.

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The Influence of the Moon on Vegetation.

It is very curious that some scientific men cannot take this matter in hand, and, by a good array of facts, it appears no nearer a positive settleprevalent before their time. In a recultural Society, a Mr. Hutchinson contributed an interesting paper bearing on the historical portion of this "To prove that the belief was general,

I will translate passages from Macrobers of the Aralicea-Ginseng-family bius, who lived more than 1500 years are aromatic. The Aralia Spinosa L. ago, from Pliny, the elder, who was Angelica tree or Hercules' club, is a 300 years earlier, and from Cicero, who most beautiful and peculiarly orna- dates one hundred years before Pliny. mented tree, which abounds south of In his work called 'Saturnalia,' book Memphis, but is quite hardy here and vii., chap. 17, Macrobius says: "Timber felled when the moon is either full or in the first or second quarter, is comparatively useless for building purposnervine tonic, and anodine in large es, being rendered soft by the sap it doses. Its properties are similar to then contains enclosed within its mers give to the readers of the GAthose of valerian; it is considerably pores.' Pliny, in his 'Natural Hisused in nervous affections dependent tory,' book xvi., chap. 74, discussing on debility and irritability. It should the best time for cutting timber, says: 'The lunar theory, too, is of immense It contains an essential oil and importance; builders will not use timabounds with fecula and gum. It ber unless felled between the 20th and together and talk over matters peryields its virtue to some extent to al. 30th days of the lunar month. All ciation not only of its medicinal vir- by some Interlune, by others Still expressed. Then why hesitate to tues, but its root is used as charms and Moon, (New Moon). We know it amulets carved into strange forms of was specified in the contract made by cultural journal, more than by your the Emperor Tiberius, when the Naumachian Bridge had been destroyed by fire, that the Larch trees for rebuildhave years ago seen it hung around ing it should be cut in the Tyrol on the necks of negro children, as a spe- that day. Some say that the moon ought to be in conjunction below the horizon, which can only happen at The root is about three or four night. But if a conjunction of the inches in length and one in thickness; moon should coincide with the winit resembles a small carrot, but is not ter solstice, timber cut on that day

ing single but often divided into two It is very hard for the "sensible" branches. The stem of the plant, ones among us to believe in the which is renewed every year, leaves, moon's signs. But there remains the as it falls off, an impression upon the undoubted fact that those old country neck of the root, so that the number people who do believe in them, and of these rings or marks indicates the act accordingly, are amongst the most age of the plant, and the value of the successful. For our own part we must root rises accordingly. The Chinese say that we do not believe in this government was formerly in the habit moon-sign nonsense; but we are willof sending out annually 30,000 Tartar ing to admit that a belief so general, soldiers to search for the plant, and and of so long standing, and which each was obliged to bring, home two has for its faithful believers so many ounces of root gratis and for over that successful practitioners, is something quantity he was paid its weight in sil- more than outlawry in scientific inver. The following is a statement of vestigations. If the result of such a export of ginseng from the United search did not favor a lunar theory, no States for the years named: 1791, 29,- doubt some other useful theory would 10,000 tons, the yield varying from 16

# How to Plant the Potato.

of this plant of late years, its growth | Plant never less than six inches has been checked and the exceptional- deep, better seven; in sandy soil never high as 200 lbs per ton. ly, large specimens of roots have be- less than seven or seven and a half. come quite scarce. As China, how- The reason is this, and it will show its mill while waiting for the cropever, must have the article at any how many points it will cover: It will new boiler, new evaporator, and two price for the higher classes, a short crop put the crop beyond the hurtful influ- new fillers, with new centrifugals, and will command a correspondingly high ence of the heat and the drought; it the addition of a bone coal furnace. North Side, between Fifth and Sixth. price in the Chinese ports till the sup- will bury the seed so the frost cannot These improvements will enable the ply becomes ample again. The aver- reach it, early as it is put into the mill to run about one-half the year on age American crop is estimated at 400. ground; and if it should reach it, being one beet crop, the balance of the year 000 pounds; it is estimated that not buried so deeply it will draw out gradu- in refining imported sugars. Over 500 more than half that amount was gath- ally, which will save it. It is as well tons were refined last year. ally, which will save it. It is as well tons were refined last year.

It can be successfully cultivated in ally, which will save it. It is as well tons were refined last year.

One thing is very certain—the work is a success and will be profitable, as well tons were refined last year.

One thing is very certain—the work is a success and will be profitable, as of close buyers visiting this market. this latitude, and we can see no reason cellar. It will thus show above the all the sugar made is readily sold at why, in the soils adapted to its cul- ground in due time, when the frosts full prices. ture, it cannot be cultivated on a large have disappeared and the growing seascale with considerable profit. In the son sets in. The soil being well draindeep, rich, loamy grounds, especially ed-an indispensable thing-the rest those known as the locss formations, will not hurt. There being a good it can certainly be grown to great ad- mellow soil, with humus (vegetable vantage. We have found it wild in matter) charging it, it will be comsuch positions, and on the rich soils paratively dry and warm. This will Hansa was responsible for the collion the limestone benches so frequent- save the seed, providing always it is ly found contiguous to the creek bot- sound; otherwise, affected with rot, it caution, and has ordered a decree in

The distance of planting apart must depend upon the sort that is planted. damages. A spreading potato-spreading in the hill-must have more room. Thus, we plant the Peach Blows farther apart than the Early Rose. The latter will put its tubers close together, a nest of them, and the hills can be put close together, say twelve to fourteen inches, continuously eight inches apart, the drawing salt free of duty, which was rows as near together as will permit with the cultivator, the nearer the bet- ing the past two years amounted to ter for the close-growing roots. By thus planting, as will be seen, rather take sandpaper and rub till dry, when close, there will be no overgrown and consequently, coarse, and it may be, edying the abuses of the general order hollow potatoes. Neither will there be necessarily many small ones, especially with some sorts, of which the tee for legal authorization, is for the

Concerning Potatoes. Messrs. Editors:

My garden is a sandy loam and only seng, belongs to the natural order Ar- and a good handling of them, set the moderately manured each year. The thing at rest for ever. We have been 25th of July following, I dug a bushel than game ones, and where there is now for between two and three thou- of assorted potatoes from thirty hills. sand years discussing the matter, and and sold them for two dollars. Think- fowls will prove more profitable, ment than ever. The ancient Romans and also upon the time of ripening. the best. They eat little in proporbelieved it thoroughly, and there is I prepared my ground last spring and tion to larger fowls, and are very good no knowing how long the idea was planted the tubers the 28th of April. layers; but they cannot be kept in cent address before the Scottish Arbori- three pounds of assorted potatoes from ing propensities. No fancier that can two pieces were put iu a hill, the hills being very near together.

quality being uniformly good.

There has been much written about the cultivation of the potato, but I am of the opinion that more might be written to advantage. Let practical far-ZETTE the results of actual experi ments, together with such observations as they would impart to those who are willing to ask, receive and profit by good advice. Farmers meet taining to their vocation. Book farmagree that the best time to fell is at ing is nothing but a record of this sothe moon's junction, or the day called cial talk a little more grammatically talk through the columns of an agriown fireside or in the village store? C. H. B.

## Progress in the Beet Sugar Interest.

The Sacramento Beet Root Sugar ports, the company is waking up.

The Sacramento Union says this company has, after much delay, received its new machine, which will soon be ready for operation. The company expects to consume about 400 tons of beets this year, which will be worked at its mill, which, under present auspices, will undoubtedly prove a for the proposed inter-oceanic canal.

however, which did a good and satisfactory business last year, amounting to some 500,000 lbs, are preparing to PORCH & COOKE more than double their enterprise for this year, and will probably make from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 lbs.

The company has some 500 acres of beets, a portion already dug, from which they anticipate from 8,000 to to 20 tons per acre. The estimated yield of sugar per acre is from 1 to 14 tons. The yield per ton is about 8 per cent., or about 160 lbs per ton of beets. Some beets yield much more, even as

The company has greatly improved

In a suit in Admiralty, in which the owner of the German barque Rhea sought to recover \$150,000 for the loss of his vessel, which was run into and sunk by the German steamer Hansa, Judge Blatchford has decided that the sion, on account of not using due prefavor of the owner of the barque, and a reference to ascertain the amount of

It appears from the records of the Register of the Treasury at Washington, that the bounties formerly paid to the cod fishing interests during the last three years it was granted, 1863-4-5, amounted to an average of \$353,000 per annum. The privilege of withsubstituted for the bounties, has, duronly \$120,000 per annum, or only about one-third of the bounty.

Secretary Boutwell's plan for remsystem, and the one he has recommended to the investigating commit-

Game Hens and Ducks.

A writer in the Canadian Poultry One year ago last spring, I planted Chronicle gives the following as his my Early Rose the first day of May. experience with the laying qualities of game hens and ducks:

There are few fowls more prolific a good wide range of any kind, no ing I might improve upon the yield, the black-breasted, red variety being On the 15th of last July I dug eighty- close confinement on account of fighttwenty-three hills, and sold them at find a suitable place in his poultry the rate of two dollars per bushel. In yard but should have a few ducks. either case the treatment was the Their appetite is such that almost any same. The tubers were cut so as to kind of food will supply them; they have but two eyes in a piece, and but pick up the waste food left by other fowls and grow fat on it. In the barnyard, in gardens, and on pasture land, One other fact I wish to mention in they are alike useful and beneficial. regard to the matter, and that is, that There are three kinds which now stand potatoes have been raised upon sand high among breeders, viz: the Aylesland for more than fifteen years, the bury which is pure white; the Rouen, which in color resmbles the white Mallard; and the Cayuga, which are pure black, except occasional white spots on the breast "

Recent experiments in England have shown a net profit of \$105 per acre upon land that was systematically irrigated; whereas upon similar land of the same tract, when the irrigation was omitted, the net profit was only \$45 per acre. The "Great American Desert," that once occupied so large a space on the maps of Western Territories will nearly all be made productive by irrigation.

The fact that the Islands of Jamaica and Porto Rico have been brought into speaking communication, through the medium of a telegraphic cable, is calculated to facilitate the movements of shipping, and thus promote commerce.

The case of Columbus against the Iron Mountain railroad has been dis-Company and its operations have been missed by Judge Ballard, and the parslow and long delayed, but, from re- ties will commence the suit in the State Court.

> Mr. Frank Smith, deputy sheriff of Union county, left home about two weeks ago, and has not since been heard of.

The Secretary of the Navy has or-

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# Stock Items

The stock men, recently returned

chester, Ky., this week, mostly infe- goods boxed and marked for their disrior quality, at 32a52c., or about \$52 tant customers, embracing the most per head. A few mules and quite a important points of the South and number of horses sold at fair prices.

At Cynthiana, Ky., on Monday, yearling mules, medium quality, sold could be obtained. The firm are the at \$75. Berkshire pigs sold at Paris, successors of the old and celebrated Ky., as follows: sow pigs at \$25 to \$50; 2 bour pigs at \$50 each; 3 pairs of pigs consist of John A. Carter, John T. at \$40a50. Stock men from N. Carolina report good trips but a dull mark- well and favor bly known throughout

et at the time they left. The sales at Geo grown, Kentucky, last week, were about 500 cattle: the unsurpassed as to its variety, extent columns this week. It is convenientbest brought 4½5c; good calves, (year-lings) \$2426; brush stock \$11.75. and value, and being the headquarters ly located, and we are assured by one who knows—a commercial traveller lings), \$24a26; brush stock, \$11 75; for Hope Jeans and all Southern and who knows—a commercial traveller—who knows—a commercial traveller—that it is a very desirable house, well specialities in the Western manufactured goods, making pairs rated as high as \$375a400. Common horses brisk at \$65a100. Feed in Scott and Fayette counties is plentiful. At Lexington, last Saturday, the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at the beddinged for the beddinged for the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at the beddinged for the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at \$375a400. Common horses brisk at \$65a100. Feed in Fancy goods and Notions. They described the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at \$355a500. They described the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at \$355a500. They described the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at \$355a500. They described the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at \$355a500. They described the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at \$355a500. They described the sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$34; about 200 head of cattle sold at \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$355a500. The sales were for common stock \$15.75 to \$15. 5a5c, to be delivered in June and tirue to maintain by their integrity, Ind., is reported a defaulter to the ex-

#### The Coal Question.

The people of Louisville during the the foundries, machine shops, factories and manufacturies of all kinds, in respectively. the city, have been compelled to curtail their business even, in several inof receipts, were wholly unable to been heavy sufferers by the short supply of coal during the past winter.

Bemand and supply generally regulate prices, commercially speaking, but the main question at issue is, how to obtain adequate and regular supplies of coal in future. The river, during the past year, (dating from last May), has continued at a low stage, and the receipts from that heretofore, main source have been very light, and prices have been advanced for that quality of coal from 16 cents at retail, Our authorized agents in other cities to contract or advertisements, etc., are as follows:

delivered to families, to 32 cents per deorge P, Rowel; & Co., 44 Park Row, New York. Fitch & Thain, 245 Broadway, New York. Fitch & Thain, 245 Broadway, New York. George Delp & Co., 502 Chestnatt Street, Philadel. Gaiffin & Hoffman, 4 South Street, Baltimore T C. Evans, 166 Washington Street, Bichmond, Vancourt & Wiltz, 1016 Main Street, Richmond, Fa. river, and prices of that article have advanced from 14 to 28 cents per bushel, delivered. Owing to the uncertain tenure of the river supply and the want of capital, dealers have never in advance, as the expense and risks strong for the exemption of the tax on the large supplies thrown on the market by the U. S. Treasury payments tend to make were equally heavy. The Kentucky coal and the Indiana coal-received will be removed in both instances paid, for 5-20s redeemed by the Government by railroad—has been retailing at 20 to The people want cheap goods, and the gold to the amount of \$36,213,0.0, and on ac-24 cents per bushel, and the best of it is 25 per cent inferior to Pittsburg coal in order to furnish fabrics at the lowas fuel. When the river is high and est possible rates. the latter in full supply the retail rate has never exceeded 17 cents per bushel, and, before the days of taxes, the prevailing retail rate of Pittsburgh The city, either in its corporate capacity, or by mass meetings and comthe railroads and coal mines along the at prices to compete with Pittsburghsay, a minimum of 8 cents and a maximum of 10 cents, delivered. This is a sure way to settle the coal question, as applicable to railroads and subsidies demanded.

Louisville now exceeds 7,000,000 bush- A careful analysis of the definitions els, which the railroads, as now controlled and managed, are wholly unable to supply. The Elizabethtown and Paducah railroad, during the season-say, a year, has not delivered a single million of bushels to the city, even at high prices, which appears to be the only inducement to the railroads. With increased facilities, and a determination to accommodate the make political as well as business city, as well as to develope the resources of the Kentucky coal fields, the directors of the Elizabethtown and Paducah railroad should contract to deliver a million bushels of coal to Louisville at ten cents per bushel. This ly become insolvent. would stimulate production; keep the factories and railroads in constant employ; increase competition from other sources, and keep down the prices of Pittsburgh and Pomeroy coal to reasonable rates.

# Carter, Fisher & Co.

One of the most extensive and reliable houses of the city, which for the from the South, report a fine trade in past month has been almost over-Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi whelmed with business, for no day for mules, with good prospects for the since the spring trade set in could you pass their front without encountering About 600 head of cattle sold at Win- a most formidable blockade of dry Southwest all of which were being shipped as rapidly as transportation house of Garvin, Bell & Co., and now Fisher and James G. Carter, who are the country as active, energetic and reliable business men. Their stock is specialities in the lines of Dress and managed and provided, and the prouprightness and fair dealing.

#### Anti-Tariffites.

The woolen manufactuers of the past winter have had a hard time of it country have memorialized Congress in getting a supply of coal, or fuel of through the Committee of Ways and any kind. Families, able to buy one Means for an abatement of the tariff hundred bushels at a time, were un- on wool and other articles which enter able to procure more than a single load into the manufacture of their goods. at any price, while those, whose scan- The signatures to the memorial reprety means allowed but money enough sent 296 sets of cards and a capital for the purchase of a single load, had which produces annually \$13,500,000 to put up with a barrel or half load at worth of goods. The present tariff on fully seventy-five per cent. over former, clothing wool is 100 per cent. and upcustomary rates. In addition to this, wards; combing wool from 25 to 35 per cent., being 1st, 2nd and 3rd class The articles used in manufacturing

wool are coal which is taxed over \$1 .stances, to a total suspension and, in 50 per gross ton, equal to a protection most cases, to half work, which means of 100 to 150 per cent.; olive oil, taxed half wages to the operatives and work- 25 cents per gallon, and other eils pay men. Nor is this all; a majority of a duty of 15 cents per gallon; salt, used coal dealers, who had contracted early to scour the wool, pays a duty of 100 in the season to furnish stated amounts per cent, and upwards; iron, in its of coal to their customers in advance different forms, is taxed from 69 to 100 per cent. and upwards, while lumber meet their contracts at any price, and is taxed 20 per cent. These are the thus dealers and customers alike have heavy taxes complained of in addition to the tax on wool. The petitioners rep resenting factories in Massachusetts. Rhode Island, California, Connecticut, Vermont, &c., with singular inconsistency, ask for a revision of the tariff whereby woel aud all raw materials entering into the cost of manufacturing woolen goods, may come free of duty, while a revenue of about 30 per but is mainly owing to the fact that banks cent. is asked to be imposed on for- and bankers are forced to carry a large eign manufactured goods! We fail to amount of discounted paper in the shape of see the good logic of admitting foreign their ability to make new loans. There is a wool &c. free of duty, thereby causing domestic growers to compete with the ing, and rates continue at 9 per cent. for all foreign producers, while the home manufactuers are allowed a bonus in who are forced to make negotiations outside the form of a 30 per cent. duty on their are subjected to higher rates, ranging from 10 fabrics, and protecting them to that a12 per cent. and sometimes higher. extent from foreign competition.

If it is judicious to revise the tariff in the instance asked by these woolen manufacturers, their arguments for the Has been without any important change durbeen able to lay in large stocks of coal abatement of taxation are equally ing the week. The tightness of morey and the foreign fabrics. We hope the tax the market rather heavy. There has been manufacturers want cheap materials

# Webster's Dictionary.

Recently, attempts have been made to impress the Southern mind that coal was 10 cents. This is the basis of this standard work, in its definitions calculation for the people to act upon. of some few political terms, is partizan and incorrect. The inspiration of this criticism, no doubt, originated at binations, can enter into agreements the North, from parties interested in Have been steady but dull, with slight variaand contracts with the managers of the rival work known as "Worcester's tions in quotations during the past week. It Dictionary." A faithful comparison is reported that the Secretary of the Treasury railroads for the delivery of three to of the objectionable words as defined has redeemed \$110,909,500 of bonds called in. five million bushels of coal annually in the two dictionaries, upon which the unjust criticism has been made. will demonstrate the necessity of

"Optics sharp it needs, I ween, To see what is not to be seen.

The strictures have mainly animadverted upon four words, viz: Com-The annual consumption of coal in pact, Congress, Constitution and State. of the above words, as given in the two dictionaries, will demonstrate the Tennessees, old. note, saving the fact of the superiority North Carolinas, old...
North Carolinas, new. of Webster's definitions, both as to greater fullness, precision and accurathe mole hills even do not exist, and to the money market. capital for Worcester's dictionary out of a very small stock in trade.

The scheme is puerile and unworthy; and those relying upon such visionary resourses for "succors," should speedi-

## The Kentucky River Improvements.

The present State Legislature has taken the Kentucky river improvements into consideration, and it is to be koped that action will be had toward benefitting the measure. The alleged unconstitutionality of the loan has been set aside by the Court of Appeals, and the city's subscription, as L well as several counties who had refused to pay theirs, should now be promptly made, as the developement of the coal and iron mines of the upper waters must be of immense benefit. The locks and dams as far as the three forks should be completed, and the coal famine in Louisville would be forever dispelled, as the river is the best and cheapest source of supply. Coal and iron can be floated out with the current at very small cost and but little delay.

# The Henrie House.

The advertisement of the Henrie House, Cincinnati, O., appears in our prietors are in every way worthy of the patronage of the public.

Geo. H. Knapp, Postmaster at Paoli, tent of \$4,000 and upwards.

### What a Humbug!

There has never been a "patent medicine advertisement" in this journal.—
[Jeffersonian Democrat.

The same paper in which this boastnot less than three such advertise- pervades the provision trade. ments, of which "Galen's Head Discause the expulsion of any paper con- in New York prices had an upward tendency taining them from every fireside. We at 223/4227/6c, owing to the falling off in rehave heard those who are well ac-future delivery. quainted with the editor of the J. D., who dubs himself the expounder of Jeffersonian Democracy, characterize him as "Old Fagin." This exhibition of himself would seem to warrant the appellation.

The race-course at Crab Orchard has been put in admirable order.

# COMMERCIAL

# FINANCE AND TRADE.

Industrial & Commerc'l Gazette Office. Thursday Evening, March 28, 872.

MONETARY. The money market continues in a restricted condition. The string-ncy prevailing is not caused by any active demand for money. renewals, which prevents, to a great extent, moderate amount of commercial paper offerstrictly prime signatures, while approved collaterals are placed at the same rates. Those

EASTERN EXCHANGE Is not very active, but scarce, buyers taking at par and selling at 1-10 premium.

GOLD.

count of interest on the public debt for January and March the sum of \$21,934,000.

The changes since our last report have been

Date.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Closing.
March 21	.1097/8	1097/8	109%	1093
March 22	.1093/4	10978	10934	1097
March 23	.109%	109%	1098/4	1097
March 25	$.109\frac{7}{8}$	109'8	1093/4	109%
March 26	.1097/8	110	1097/8	110
March 27	$.110\frac{1}{8}$	1101/4	1101	1108

we revise quotations:	
Coupons, 1881 114%	Bellin 115
- thus of 1-04.	
3-208 of 1862 11112	112
" 1864 1115%	112
11112	112
(new) 1865 110	111
11 1987	
1867	112
1808	112
New 5s 1085/2	109
10-40s 10712	108
Currency 6s 11414	115
NEW YOUR MANUES NOD GOVERNMENT	

EW YORK MARKET FOR SOUTHERN STATE SECURITIES. souri 6s. LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

cy. The effort has been to create transactions have been of a very limited Are very quiet but firm at quotations. "mountains from mole hills" when character, owing to the general tightness of We quote as follows:

National Bank, First

National Bank, Second..... National Bank, Planters'.

National Bank, Planters'         105           National Bank, City         106           Kentucky National Bank         98           Bank of America         95           Bank of Kentucky         107           Bank of Louisville         22	1(6	1
National Bank, City106	107	1
Rentucky National Bank98	100	ŀ
Rank of Kentucky	108	ı
Bank of Louisville 82	83	ı
Merchants' Bank119	120	L
Bank of Louisville	75	L
Northern Bank124	125	h
Citizens' Bank	91	L
Masonic Rank 102	104	Ľ
Farmers' Bank 99	100	Ľ
Security Bank120	122	Г
Security Bank	142	1
Fells City Tobacco Pank. 99	100	
Falls City Tobacco Bank. 98½ Farmers' and Drovers' Bank. 105 Manufacturers' Bank. 90 Louisville Insurance Co. Bank. 190	99½	1
Manufacturers' Bank 90	91	1
Louisville Insurance Co. Bank190		1
German Insurance Co. Bank133	10.	1
Traders' Rank 100	136	
Central Savings Bank, new 98	100	L
Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R. com'n 56	59	li
Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R., preferred 871/2	89	ľ
Louisville & Nashville R. R 70%	711/4	١.
Western Insurance Co. Bank. 134  Traders' Bank 100 Central Savings Bank, new. 98 Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R. com'n 56 Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R., preferred. 87½ Louisville & Nashville R. R. 7054 Gas company stock. 120 Narket-street Railroad. 25	122	1
TOWNS	30	1
BONDS.   97   L. & N. R. R. Co., old, 7   9c	*99	
L. & N. R. R. Co., new, 7 %c 90	*91	1
L., C. & L. R. R., 1st mort., 7 \cdot c 85*	*86	1
L.; C. & L. R. R., 2d mort., 8 \(\text{#c 87}\)	*89	1
I M & I P R 2d mort 7 200 74	85½ 75	1
E. & P. R. R. 1st mort., 8 %c 90		]
Shelby R. R., 1st mort., 8 #c 904		j
City for improvements, 6 %c 79	80	1
City for schools 6 mg	80 82	1
City for wharf, old, 6 %c	82	П
City for wharf, new, 6 %c 80	81	0
City for water-works, old, 6 %c 83	85	
City for water-works, new, 6 \(\pi_c\) 81	82 83	2.
City for L. & N. R. R., M. S., 0 &C 02	821/2	4
City for E. & P. R. R., 7 %c	90	ľ
City for St. Louis Air-Line R. R 89	90	8
City for old liabilities, 10 y'rs, 7 %c 91	*92 *95	7
City for school purposes, 7 %c 94	*951/4	I
Water-works bonds, 6 %c	83	(
City for water-works, old, 6 %c	92	ì
Canal bonds, third issue, 6 %c 83 Canal bonds, fourth issue, 6 %c 81½	84	1
Canal bonds, fourth issue, 6 #c 81½	821/2	2
Market-street Railroad. 60  Kentucky State bonds, old, 6 %c 98  Kentucky State bonds, new, 6 %c 93  Ohio River Bridge Co., 7 %c 99  Grayson county, 7 %c 82	100	(
Kentucky State bonds, new, 6 %c 93	96	1
Ohio River Bridge Co., 7 \cong c90	⇔91	li
Grayson county, 7 &c 82	.83	(
Lyon county 7 mc 781	78 81	27.
Caldwell county, 7 %c	76	1
McCracken county, 7 #c 72	74	9
Shelby county, 8 %c 90	*901/2	1
Ohio River Bridge Co., 7 %c. 990 Grayson county, 7 %c. 82 Muhlenburg county, 7 %c. 76 Lyon county, 7 %c. 78 Caldwell county, 7 %c. 78 McCracken county, 7 %c. 72 Shelby county, 8 %c. 90 Carroll county, 8 %c. 90 Carroll county, 7 %c. 86 New Albany city, 7 %c. 86 Louisville Transfer Co., 8 %c. 67%	*90	
Louisville Transfer Co., 8 %c	85 100	1
Logan county, 6 %c 671/2	70	1

### REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

A marked degree of activity has prevailed in the general market since the inco the current week in staple goods, supplies of merchandise and replenishing the stocks of interior dealers. Articles of speculation ful announcement is made contains are at present lying dormant and duliness

pensary" and "French Secrets" are of sales continue fair. In Liverpool, on the that disgusting character which should 27th. middling uplands were dull at 11d, but

The provision trade of late has been dull at declining prices, though at fair rates upon the cost of production, with the ascertained fact that the pork packing of the West the past season was 30 per cent, in excess of the previous year. Prices have declined in even greater ratio, being fully 33 per cent. lower than previously, and the consumption has increased in proportion. The fact, however, has been overlooked that in many sections of the South the planters, large and small, had diversified their crops by planting less cotton and growing more corn, and caring for their hogs, which were fed, fattened, killed and cured; and until the home supply (which in the aggregate is large) shall be exhausted, the Southern demand for provisions must be limited. The present indications cotton, there will be a vastly increased area planted this year, and that next winter provisions will advance and cotton decline.

The spring trade in nearly every departpent is active and increasing, and we remark that leading dealers have ample stocks on hand, which are being rapidly disposed of at favorable rates, making this the competing mart over all others west of New With the establishment of a daily 'change this would be the best produce market in the West, as it is a leading point in provisions and the largest for tobacco in the country.

The market for old whiskies has been fair this week, and several round lots of old Bourbon have changed hands at figures within the range of our quotations. The production in the State this year is being materially inreased, while the stocks on hand continue moderately large.

Another advance has been established in hardware and manufactured iron generally, and tinware is fully maintained at the late dvance, with a heavy and steady demand for all articles for manufacturing purposes. The trade of the city in flour and grain is

ssumin2 much more importance than heretofore, with the establishment of several new houses in the trade, who act as sellers from In New York, heavy transactions have tak en place in brandy, including 500 casks Otard,

Dupuy & Co, is reported \$4 15 for 1865, \$3 75 for 1867, and \$3 50 for 1869, "less the ten per cent penalty." The demand for other foreign spirits is very light, prices are unchanged The Commissioner of Internal Revenue stoutly opposes the earnest efforts of a large number of whisky manufacturers to secur a revocation of the order prohibiting distillers from putting burnt sugar and other col-

creating a fictitious proof and giving new whisky the appearance of age. Paper stock, soda ash and caustic soda have materially advanced, and white paper is 1/4

to I cent higher. Breadstuffs are fewer, with the ascertained fact that the stocks of wheat in farmers' nands are very meagre, and the crop pros ects not very favorable. The stocks of corn re extremely large all over the country. The New York Shipping List has the follow

Ing:

TIN—The market for pig has become comparatively quiet after the feverish excitement of the past fortnight; the advanced prices are, however, well sustained, the tendency being still rather in seller's favor, as the telegrams from abroad advise still higher rates; straits is now quoted in London £152, and English £157, being a further rise of £2 each; Banca, in Holland, ½3 forins. Plates continue to sell right freely at very full prices; we notice 1500 bxs. Assorted charcoal at \$12a12 25 for I.C.; 500 do., \$12 75; 125 do I.C. only \$13; 250 do. 360 X, \$12 55; 3,700 do, coal at \$12a12 25 for I.C.; 500 do., \$12 75; 1-5 do. I. C. only \$13; 250 do. \( \frac{1}{3}d \) \text{ X, \$12 55; 3,700 do. Charcoal Terne \$20 25410 50; 300 do. second quality, \$10; 1,100 do. S. T. P., \$10 75, now held at \$1; 200 do. I. C. Coke, \$10 62\frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \text{TOBACCO—Kentucky continues in active request with sales of 700 hhds. at \$413 cents. Seed leaf is in moderate demand; the sales are 100 cases new crop Pennsylvania at 16a 21\frac{1}{2}c ents; 200 cases do. Ohio Ital4, and 50 cases sundry kinds, 25a50, 200 bales of Havana sold at \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) and sold at \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) and sold at \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) and sold at \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) and \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) and \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) are sold at \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) and \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) and \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) are sold at \( \frac{1}{2}a \text{ ll gold, } \) and \(\

The weather has been cold and disagrees ble, with snow on the 22d, 23d and 24th, rain on the 25th and white frosts on the 26th and 27th-a very cool and backward spring. The tardiness of the season has been favora- 8 90, 10, 7 90, Robertson, Tenn, leaf 11 50, 11 50 ble for fruit, which has not yet put forth at 11 25, 11 25, 11 25, 11, 11, 9 70, 10 50, Hart leaf all, and an abundance is anticipated. The 10, 10, Logan leaf 12 25, 11 25, 11 50, 10, 10, 10, 10, river is at a good stage, but falling, and the 10 25, 10 75, 11, 12, lugs 8 80, 9, 9 20, Simpson coal famine still prevails.

# LIVE STOCK.

During the week just closed there has been but little variation or animation in the live stock market. Mules and horses for the South are moving slowly, that market being quiet, with some inquiry, however, for draft horses and aged, well-broken mules.

usual, and good stock is firm with a good home demand, but duil for stock for shipment. Beeves for shipment we quote at \$5.50 a5.75; best for butchers' use, \$5.50a6, choice; \$1.00 cm \$5.50 cm \$6.00 cm \$1.00 cm fat oxen, \$5a5 50; medium beeves, \$4 50a5; tailings, \$2 50a3 50, gross. Fresh milkers are in better demand at \$30a60. Sheep-Market firm; all selling ou arrival.

We quote best heavy at \$6 50a7; good, \$5a6 gross; common mixed lots \$2 50a3 50 % head. Hogs-Market better with light receipts; all selling on arrival. We quote extra corn-ted for batchers' use at \$4 75a5; light at \$4 40a 

# Boot and Shoe Trade.

The shipments of boots and shoes to this city for the past week have been as follows:

Sutchin & Owell	104	Cast
L. L. Warren	91	do
L. L. Warren SLoddy & Parish	79	do
G. F. Wood & Co	88	do
Harvey & Keith	45	do
Piatt & Allen	152	do
S. G. Henry & Co	134	do
Quast & Schulten	41	do
Low & Whitney	109	do
T. Anderson & Co	.63	do
R. L. White & Co	59	do
Cochrane & Elliott	38	do
Spelger & Bro	46	do
Chamberlain & Ingalls	50	do
Total.		

Minneapolis, Minn., is running its half capacity and turning out its accusomed quantity and avaliance.

Power loom and heavy.
Hand Kentucky, light.
Flax bagging.
Machine rope.
Hand-made The woolen mill of Gibson & Tyler, full capacity and turning out its accustomed quantity and quality of goods.

# LEAF TOBACCO.

The market has been active and animated all the week, with fair supplies by river and rail, yet inadequate to meet the daily demands of buyers, who are in attendar large numbers from all quarters. The staple now received is of much better general quality and more evenly graded and prized than the receipts heretofore, which in part accounts for the advanced rates obtained. All grades, however, are higher, as will be seen by the annexed quotations, with an increased demand from Europe to meet the regie and German contracts. The home trade is also fully represented, and we add that manufacturers are buying freely. The appointment by the tra e of Messrs. A. K. Long, of Union. and B. Winston, of Logan, as inspectors, has given general satisfaction. The prevailing dry weather has prevented prizing and cut off receipts.

The sales of the week at the warehouses were as follows:

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 20. Sales of 235 hhds: Barren co \$7 50a10, shipping leaf 10 50all, Christian leat 9 10al0 25, Edmonson 7 80a9 10, Franklin lugs to cutting leaf 7 40, 8 20, 13 75, 15 25, 17 75, Grayson 7 30a 10 25, Green 8a10 55, Hart 8a14 25, Henry lugs and cutting 7 60a13 75, Hancock 7 20a9 80, Loare that, with the prevailing high prices of gan 8, 11 75a12, Marion 10, Meade 7 86a11 50. Ohio 7 10a9, Owen trash to cutting lugs 7 20a9 60, Larue 7 50a9, Taylor 7 10a9 70, Trimble leaf and trash 6 80al2, Warren lugs to shipping leaf 7 90a12 25, Indiana 8 80a13 5(, Ten 8 10a11 50.

> THURSDAY, MARCH 21. No sales on this day.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22.

Sales of 389 hhds: Breckinridge co \$7 50a10, Barren 10al250, Christian and Clarksville 7 & al2 25, Tumberland 8 90al0, Daviess trash and leaf 7al0 75, Ad ir 8 90al0, Grayson 7 20a6 70 Green 3 40a10 50, Green river 6 75a10 75, Hart 8 90a13 25, Hardin 8a10 75, Henderson 8 30a11, Henry trash and cutting leaf 7 50, 14, 16 50 20, Franklin 11 75a15 50, Logan 7 60a12, Meade 8al1, McLean 7 30al0, Metcalfe 870al0 35, Muhlenburg 7 70a10 50, Owen common 7 90a9 60 Ohio 8 10a10 25, Oldham 12 25, Simpson 9all 50, Trimble trash to cutting 7 60, 14 25, 20, 20 50, Taylor 8 40a10 25, Mason 10 50, Union lugs 7 10 a7 50, Warren 8a10 75, Webster 7 60a10 75, Indiana 7 25a8 80, Tennessee 7 50a10 25.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23.

Sales of 196 hhds: Ballard co \$11 25a11 75, Barren 9al0 50, Butler 9al0 25, Breckinridge 7 10a10, Daviess 7 20a10 25, Graves 9 10a10. Hancock 7a8, Hardin 8 40al0 50, Henderson 7 80al0 75, 11 25, 11 75, Hart 10al0 50, Henry lugs 8 30a9 80, Ohio 8 40a9 40, Owen 1a16 75. Meade 8a9, Logan 8 40a10 75, Simpson 10a10 50, Warren 8al0 50, Taylor 7a8, Indiana 7 30a9 90, Jackson, Tenn, 7 48all, Sumner do 8 40, Rob-

MONDAY, MARCH 25.

Sales of 76 hhds: Adair co \$7 39a10, Ballard 8 60a9, Allen 7 90a8 30, Daviess 7 80a9 90, Hancock old 7 70al5, Marion 8 40al1 25, McLean oring matter in spirits, for the purpose of 7 80al0 50, Green 8al0, Monroe 9a9 40, Ohio 7 90a10 75, Meade 10 25a11 50, Hardin 9 50a10, Allen 7 90a8 30, Indiana 7 50a10 50, Tennesse 7 60a12 75.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26.

Sales of 268 hhds: Adair co \$7 90a9 40, Barren 10a11 75, Ballard 10a12 50, Breckinridge 7 90a 9 90, black fat 8 80al0, Cumberland old lugs 7 70a8 50, Daviess 7 40a9 60, Hancock 7 30a14, Henry cutting 10 50al6 75, Hart 7 70al2 25, Green 8 30al0 75. Taylor 8 40all, McLean 7 40a 10 50, Indiana 7 25a12 75, Tennessee 8 10a10 25. The market closes firm at the following

Factory trash\$7	00:2 7	25
Planters' lugs 7	500 8	25
Common leaf 8	5000 9	25
fedium leaf 9	50@10	50
Good leaf10		
ine leat	50@14	00
Oark wrappers12		
Bright wrappers25		
Cutting lugs 8	75@12	00
Cutting leaf12	50@26	50
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# SPECIAL REPORT.

SALES AT THE BOONE HOUSE, GLOVER, WHITE & CO., PROPRIETORS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, Sales of 63 hhds: Franklin co cutting leaf at \$11, 11, 13 75, 13 75, 17 75, cutting lugs 8 90, Henry cutting leaf 15, 16 50, Trimble do 12, lugs lugs 8 30, 9 20, Green leaf 9 20, 9 40, 10, Metcalfe lugs 7 70, Hart common leaf 10 50, lugs 8 60. Larue leaf 9, lugs 7 59, Taylor leaf 9 70, 9 70,

THURSDAY, MARCH 21. No sales on this day.

lugs 7 10, 7 80, 8 90.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22. Sales of 64 hhds and 1 box: Logan co leaf at 810 75, 10 75, 10 50, 10 50, 10 50, 10 50, 20 25, 10, lugs 9 90, 9 80, 9 50, 8 50, 8 20, 7 50, Trimble leaf Catt e—Have been in lighter supply than 14 25, lugs 8, 8 20, 8 85, Simpson leaf 11 50, 10 75, Green leaf 10 75, 10, 10 50, 10 25, 9 90, 9 10, 10, lugs 8 90, 8 80, 8 60, 8 60, 7 60, 7 90, 8 20, Metcalfe leaf 10, lugs 8 70, 8 90, Henderson low leaf 9 30, lugs 8 30, 8 50, Ohio lugs 8 10, Taylor lugs 8 40, leaf 9 50, Henry common lugs 8 20, 8 30, 1 box Green common leaf 8 60.

SATURDA", MARCH 23. Sales of 20 hhds: Breckinridge co leaf \$9 20, 9 80, 9 90, lugs 7 40, Hardin lugs 8 40, leaf 10 50, Spencer, Ind, leaf 9 70, 9 90, lugs 7 60, 8 50, Hart common leaf 10, Green do 10, Ohio do 8 40, 9 40, Taylor common lugs 7, Robertson leaf 10, lugs 8 85, Meade common leaf 9, lugs 8, 8 20.

MONDAY, MARCH 25 Sales of 4 hhds: Green leaf 10, lugs 8, 8 10, Adair leaf 10.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26. Sales of 29 hhds: Henderson co leaf \$10 25, 10 50, 10 75, lugs 8 40, Breckinridge common leaf 9 9 90, Green leaf 9 60, 10, lugs 8 80, 8 40, Logan leaf 9, 9, 10, lugs 6 90, 7 80, 7 90, 8 30, Grayson lugs 7 30, leaf 10, Hart lugs 7 70, 7 70, Green, Ind, leaf 9, do lugs 7 60, 8 30, Meads lugs 7 90, Spencer, Indiana, lugs 7 60, 7 50, 7 40,

# Bagging and Rope.

There is a fair inquiry and a moderate business doing for the season. Sales of round lots are made at our quotations, according to weight and brand. Small lots at an advance

#### DRY GOODS.

Trade for the past week has been quite active and the spring business may be regarded as fully set in, with the number of buyers daily increasing. Prices retain their firmness on all classes of cotton goods, with an advancing tendency. The demand for brown and bleached fabrics has been active at steady prices. In colored cottons a fair business is doing at full prices. Prints have taken an upward turn and several prominent brands are now higher. Woolen fabrics are somewhat inanimate. Medium and fine grades of cassimeres in light weights and spring shades are firmly active. Cloths are selling moderately well and are held firmly. low middling) were: Kentucky jeans is in good request at un-changed quotations with a strong market. For April... For March. For April... freely at advanced prices. Silks are fairly active at full prices. Linens are quiet but firm. For quotations and changes, see price

[N B.-Our quotations are the cash prices Small and time orders at the usual rate.] BROWN SHEETING AND SHIRTING.

Great Western Anchor Penn Mills Laurel Hill Annis Macon	13½a 13 a
Atlantic H.  Georgia, 36 inches	13½a 13½a 13 a
Standard Eastern, 36 inches	13½a 15 a
repperen N, 30 inches	141/28
do R, 36 do	13½a 14 a
New York Mills, 36 inches. Warren F F Fruit of Loom, 36 inches. Red Rep 18 inches.	.22 a
Blackstone	16 2
Hope, 33 inches Hill, 4-4 Lonsdale	18 2
Pennerell 6-4	21 a
do 7-1 do 9-4 do 10-4 do 11-4 PRINTS.	.40 a .45 a .50 a
Spragues American Allens Garner	11/200
Cocheco	10 a 12 a13
Hamilton London Mourning Simpson do Merrimac D Merrimac W Pacific	11 a 11 a 11/2a 12/2a
Lodi	ll a
American Star	6½a 6½a
Minnehaha, 36 inches Minnehaha extra, 36 inches Conestoga medal, 36 inches Conestoga extra, 46 inches Lewiston, 36 inches Lewiston, 37 inches Omega A C A Omega A	35 a 40 a 22 a 25 a
Lewiston, 36 inches	1 a 7 a 0 a
Garsed Brothers	5 a
Falls City A	5 a 7 a 3 a 7 a
STRIPES.	
	8 al9 6 a 1½al2½
Albany	al6 al6 al6 al6
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with the material advance on wheat in Liverpool, has imparted more firmness to flour and wheat. Corn is also firmer. Flour, good brands, sustained, with a fair inquiry. FLOUR.

FILE	TOURS &	D 60
Superfine'	6 000	6 25
Extra	250	6 50
Extra family	7 0000	7 50
No 1	7 75.0	8 95
Fancy	500	0 00
Pro flore	1 75.0	5 00
Rye flour	1 10(0)	0 00
Buckwheat, in bbls	nomi	nai
Buckwheat, in sacks, # 1b	nomi	nal
GRAIN.		
Wheat, Red	1 55@	1 65
Wheat, White	1 65@	
Corn, shelled	500	
Corn shelled socked	60@	
Corn, shelled, sacked		
Oats, in bulk	47@	
Oats, in bulk	420	
Oats, sacks included	50@	
Rye	90@	
Barley, spring	75@	
Barley, Iall	800	96
Barley malt	05@	1 65
Votice		

Notice.

#### COTTON.

The general market for the past week has been unsettled. The close of last week witnessed an advance in the New York market of %c on the spot and even more for future delivery. A fair degree of activity has prevailed, both exporters and spinners having purchased more freely than during the pre-vious week, the large falling off in receipts having increased their confidence in the maintenance of prices. For future delivery the fluctuations have corresponded in the main with those in spot cotton.

The New York quotations for the week ending the 22d inst. (future delivery, basis

...221/8<sup>4</sup> ...22 1-16 ....23 1-16 Total sales of 105,200 bales for the week end-

ing 22d inst. Immediate delivery sales have been 18,160 bales, including 6,781 for export, 6,564 for consumption, 464 for speculation and 4,351 in

The receipts for the week ending 22d, at all the ports have been 39,189 bales, against 49.972 last week, making the total receipts since Sept. 1, 1871, 2,386,474 bales, against 3,240,870 for the same period of 1870, showing a de-

crease this year		
The details of 1	receipts are as foll	ows:
Received this we New Orleans. Mobile	1872. Bales. 14,227 2,982 3,154 4,780 1,686	1871. Bales. 32,222 5,719 4,107 11 300 6,764
Florida. North Carolina Virginia	1.347	13,00- 780 1,092 6,438
Total receipts Decrease this ye	39,189 227. 42,237	81,426

The exports have reached a total of 63,988 bales, of which 57,379 were to Great Britain, 216 to France, and 6,393 to the rest of the Continent

The stocks, are now reported to be 427,388

The following table shows the qua	antity of
cotton in sight at this date of each of	the two
past seasons, as made up by cable to	elegranh
reports to the 22d inst:	- Conapi
Stock in 1000	
	1871.
Liverpool676,000	780,000
London188, 00	72,000
Glasgow 400	300
Glasgow	40,000
Marseilles 14 000	4.000
Bremen	
Rest of Continent110,000	9,250
Afloat for Gt. Britain (Ameri-	25,000
can)	340.000
Affoat for France (American	010,000
and Brazilian) 10,750	22,000
Alloat for Bremen (American), 16 250	39,000
Total India affoat for Europe413,000	
Stock in U. S. ports427,388	190,000
stock in inland towns 77,004	624,419

.2,353,322 2,238,850 These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight of 114,472 bales, compared with the same date of 1871.

The market has ruled steady since our last and prices have improved. To-day the New York market is active. The excitement may be attributed, first, to the settlement of contracts for March: second, the falling off in receipts at U.S. ports, which, for five days to date (28th), reach 30,000 bales, pointing to 42,-000 this week, against 39,900 last. Futures have fluctuated more than spot cottons, closing at 22% for April, 23 5-16c for May, 23%c for June and July, 231/2c for August, 211/2c for September and 20c for October.

Liverpool is firm, but does not respond to the advance in New York, closing at Ilalligd

for uplands.	
The demand has been good in our mark	et.
and prices close at an advance, as follows:	
Middling	22/
	15/8
Good ordinary	
Ordinary	91/4

# PROVISIONS.

The market rules quiet, with only a moderate local and home demand and the filling of small Southern orders. Bacon sides and fancy hams are firm and in good request, while other kinds are somewhat dull and neglected. The full returns of Western porkpacking have been summed up, by which it appears that the average net weight of hogs was 227% bs, and the leaf and trimming lard 29 2-7 hs per hog. The yield of head and gut lard was Paths, making the total yield 39 its ? hog. The total yield of net hogs in hs this season is 1,108,180,476, and of leaf and trimming lard 142,575,977 hs. These figures, compared with last year, make the increase in the

pork crop a fraction over 30 4-9 per cent., ann

In late 20 1-10 per cent. We quote	:	
PORK.		
Mess	\$12 00@	12 5
Prime	@	_
Rump	10 000	10 5
Shoulders	51/0	53,
Clear rib sides	7 @	73
Clear sides	71/4@	773
Breakfast, canvassed	8140	73
	81/2@	3%
Plain	10 0	
Canvassed.	10 @	
Sugar-anged	11 @	111/
Sugar-cured	111/2@	12
Magnolia	12 @	121/
Kentucky	12 @	121/
Pedee	12 @	
Golden ham	12 @	
Sugar-cured, canvassed	111/2@	121/
BEEF.		
Dried	15 @	16
Tongues, & doz	7 00@	7 50
BULK MEATS.	-	4-50
Clear rib, packed	61/0	65%
Clear,	(2/10)	
Shoulders	43/40	5
LARD.	749	1
Tierce, prime	88/40	91/4
Head and gut	81/4@	0/4
Kegs, refined	10 @	101/
•	20 (4)	10/4

# Furs and Peltries.

		pplies, and	dealers q	uotea	s foll	WO.
on a	arrival:					
Pri	me Raec	coon, each			5000	6
Pri	me Min	k		\$9	000	3 0
Prii	me Gray	Fox			300	
Prii	me Opos	ssum			100	1
Pri	me Otte	r		4	000	6 0
$\mathbf{P}$	ne Beav	ver		1	(NIA	1 5
Pri	ne Deer	, \$ ib, Ky.	and Teni	1	2500	3

# Stove Moulders' Meeting.

In New York, last week, there was a meeting of stove founders an moulders at which seventy foundrie were represented. This includes si first-class establishments in this city aside from the smaller ones, which were represented by James Bridge ford, Esq., of Bridgeford & Co., an Col. Wm. Clarke, of Lithgow & Co.

When we look at a field of wheat w Some of our subscribers have remit- find that those stalks which raise the ted what they owe us. We wish all heads the highest are the empties others to do likewise without further And that's what's the matter with great many men,

# Markets by Telegraph.

winter red Western, \$1 67aal 70; white, \$1 73a

Oats-Less active; 53%; Ohio, 53%a58c.

Rice-Firm at 9a91/2e. Pork-More active; new mess, \$12 75a12 80.

firm at \$49a52.

CHICAGO, March 27-P. M. Wheat-Dull at lower rates; No. 2spring, \$1 19½; No. 3, \$1 16 Corn-Quiet; No, 2 mixed, 301/4c; rejected

Barley-Firm; No. 2, Spring 55c; No. 3, 49 a50c; rejected, 40a4Ic; strictly fresh, 55c. Rye-Inactive; No. 2, 68c rejected, 59a60c.

933/4; old '67s, 923/4; 10-40s, 891/2.

### PARIS.

Bourse-Rentes, 56 francs.

LIVERPOOL, March 27-P. M. Cotton-Market stronger; middling uplands Hall %d; do Orleans, 11%d; sales of 15,000 pales-5,000 for speculation and export

nia, 11s 8d. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 28s.

Cheese-70s. Pork-50s.

Lard-41s.

	BUTTER.
4	Choice country
	BEANS.
	Prime white, per bush
	BEESWAX.
	Yellow, # b
	Western Reserve,
-	Fresh, % dozen
1	ESCULENTS.
Per of signature or owner, special	Potatoes, per bbl
I	Prime live, # 10
į	FLAX SEED.
	Prime, h bush
-	Apples, new, # b

erate, with good stocks on hand. Rio coffee is dull in lots at our rates. Dealers can readare the rates for round and fair lots.

	Fair to fully fair N. O., per lb	0	@10	1
60	Prime	101	1016	12
00	Choice	103	4@1t	/2
40	Island, raw	101	2019	in
15	Hard Standard	131	20012	32
(A)	Hard Standard Demarara, raw	113	2019	3
50	Cuba, raw	101	2011	12
30	Porto lico, raw	11	@19	in
	A 8	193.	Z@19	21.7
500	1 B's	101	20010	eit 2
1379	Extra C	122	2019	63
	Circle	1 1 2 1	Z@19	KS /
ci (i	Yellow	11	@11	32
as	Soft refined	191	40013	33
bi	Soft refined	RS	40 9	/4
w	COFFEE.	. 0/	160	-
es			64, 83	
-00	Rio, common	1000	@	
X	fair	22	@22	
17	good	.221/	6622	3/4
у,	" prime	.23	@23	1%
h	" choice	.233/	4@24	
	Laguira	.24	@25	69
e-	Java, Gov't	29	@33	
d	" Imitation	.27	@28	33
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ir	Court Negs	410	al	UØ.
20	Sorghum	Likeri	P.39	13
t.	Carolina, new RICE.	- 0		
2	Carolina, new	91	10 0	20
00	Carolino old	. 0,	200 0	13

#### SEING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 27-P. M. Cetton-More active and advancing; mid dling uplands, 23c. Wheat Declining, No. 2 spring, \$1 50al 54;

\$6 20a6 55; good to choice, \$7a7 60.

Corn-Moderate demand and advancing; Western mixed, 70% for new.

Eggs-Dull at 23a24c. Hops-Firm at 34a65c for 1871; 10a30c for '70. Wool-Quiet-Unwashed, 70c; pulled, 75a83. Butter-Steady; Western, 11a24c. Coffee-Quiet; Rio, 17% a20c.

Sugar-Firm; fair to good refining, 81/483/4c Caba, 81/4a9c.

Lard-Easier; steam, 81/2887/8c; kettle rendered, 91/8c.

Pig-Iron-Firm; Scotch, \$50a54; American

## CHICAGO.

Oats-Moderate demand; No. 2, 50c; reject

Pork-Mess, \$11 30a11 32. Lard-Dull at 8 20, cash.

Whisky-Dull and lower at 83c. Hogs-Quiet at \$4 221/244 65.

## LONDON.

London, March 27-4:30 P. M. Consols—93 for money; 93 for account United States Bonds—1862s, 92%; old '65s

PARIS, March 27-P. M.

## LIVERPOOL.

Wheat-Lower; Red winter, 11 8d; Califor-

Flour-26sa26s 6d.

Cumberiand middles, 30s; short rib, 31s. Seed-Clover, 56a57s.

### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

There has been a fair degree of animation prevailing for perishable articles, and we notice a material advance in prime baled timothy hay, which sold to-day as high as \$23 per ton from store. Apples, green and dried, are

BUTTER.	I
Choice country         29         a24           Inferior         10         a12           Western Reserve         24         a26           New York tub         27         a39	-
BEANS.	١
Prime white, per bush	-
BEESWAX.	l
Yellow, # b	
Western Reserve, 3 b     16 a17 c       Factory     18 a19 c       Pine Apple     24 a26 c       Tom Thumb     22 a23 c       English Dairy     18 a19	
EGGS.	
Fresh, # dozen	1
ECCULEATE.	
Potatoes, per bbl	
Prime live, 3 h	
FLAX SEED,	

GINSENG. Prime, & h PEANUTS. n, # 1b.. POULTRY. \$3 00a4 50

# GROCERIES.

15 al8 d 40 a45 d

The trade in leading articles is only modily make purchases at our quotations, which We quote:

	budan,	
	Fair to fully fair N. O., per lb	9 @10
60	Prime	101/4@101/
00	Choice	103/0011
40	Island, raw	101/0121
15	Hard Standard	131/@123
(A)	Demarara, raw	1132 @ 191
50	Cuba, raw	101/011
30	Porto Rico, raw	11 0101
	A's	100 (012%
	A's B's Extra C	12/4(013/4
	Detro O	12/2012/4
	Circle C	12/2@12/8
. 34	Circle C	12%@12%
28	Yellow.	11 @11%
354	Soft refined	121/3@131/4
d	Molasses sugars	6/4@ 9
	COFFEE.	TE BULL TH
es	Rio, common.	
x	if fair	22 @221/
_	fair	001 (0)26/4
7,	" good	11124/2024
-	" prime	23 @231/2
h	" choice	25% @24
	Laguira	24 @25
9-	Java, Goviling on a minimum	29 @33
d	" Imitation	27 @28
·	Ceylon	
533	MOTARRES	not Amil no
224	MOLASSES.	Dog anti
31	Plantation, rail	45 R 48
	Plantation, prime to choice	
e		55 a81 00
ir	co regs	75 a 1 00
30.1	Sorghum	45 a
t.	DICE	Gent 2:0031
4.1	RICE.	amobileta a

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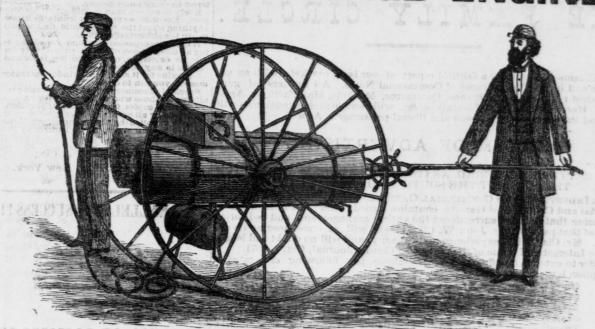
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100 do pink Tarlatans.
100 do blue Tarlatans.
100 do blue Tarlatans.
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100 do Brilliante Jassorted), white.
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1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken; and a neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for the payment.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the postoffice, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

3. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until the payment is made.

4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it from the postoffice. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man

must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

## Foreign Weights and Measures TO THE STANDARD OF THE UNITED

_	STATES.
LS.	The following is a table of foreign weights and measures, which has been carefully compiled from various authentic sources, and, we believe, may be relied on as correct:  Aham, in Amsterdam
-24	lieve, may be relied on as correct:
ght.	Anam, in Amsterdam41 galls
PW	Aham, in Amsterdam 41 galls Almude, in Portugal 48 galls Almude, in Madeira 68 galls Alquiere, in Madeira over 1½ pecks Alquiere, in Portugal 15 to nearly 1½ pecks Alquiere, in Bahla 1 bushel
275	Almude, in Madeira4.68 galls
PM	Alquiere, in Madeiraover 1½ pecks
PM	Alquiere, in Bahia
	Alquiere, in Bahial bushel
	Alquiere, in Maranhan14 bushel
	Alquiere, in Rio Janeirol to 11/4 bushel
P M	Alquiere, in Pernambuco1 to 11/4 bushel
22000	Alquiere, in Bahla
PM	Arroba, in Portugal323/4 lbs
PM	Arroba, in Spain
	Arroba, in Spain (large)2.246 galls
ALTON O	Arroba, in Spain (small)4 galls
(3500)	Arroba, in Malaga, of Wineabout 41/2 galls
in.	Arsheen, in Russia28 inches
PM	Bahar, in Batavia3 to 4½ peculs
100	Bale of Cinnamon, in Ceylon, net104% the
	Barile, in Naplesequals about il galls
	Barile, in Legnorn, of Wine12.04 galls
PM	Centar, in Levant, contains 44 okes 118.8 bs
PM	Centar, in Legnorn, of Oil88 ths
PM	Centar, in Malta 174½ ibs
	Centar, in Naples
25/4/	Corne in Sicily
	Carro, in Naples, of Grain52½ bushels
PM	Alquiere, in Pernambuco
¥ 55	Catty, in China, of Tea
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PM	Fanore in Spain
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	Last, in Cadiz, of Salt. 76 8 builded
	Last, in Dantzic, of Grain nearly 93 hushels
	Last, in Flushing, of Grain 921/ husbels
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ght.	Last, in Lubec, of Grainover 91 bushels
PM	Last, in Portugal, of Salt70 bushels
PM	Last, in Rotterdam, of Grain85,136 bushels
PM	Last, in Sweden75 bushels
	Last, in Utrecht, of Grainover 59 bushels
. Kin	Lispound, in Hamburg16 hs à oz
300	Mark in Holland
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01.35	Mount in France
PM	Mov. in Lisbon 94 bushole
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35165	Orna, in Trieste, or Wine
PM	Orna, of Oil17 galls
	Last, in Fortugal, of Grain
	Pecul, in Batavia and Madras1331/3 lbs
	Pecul, in China and Japan1331/8 tos
PM	Pipe, in Spain, of Wine160 to 164 galls
PW	Pood, in Russiais equal to nearly 364 galls
PM	Quarter, in England, of Grain Spushels
	Onintal in Commo
	Onintal in Turkey
	Onintal in Spain
	Rottoli, in Genoa
	Rottoli, in Portugal
	Rottoli, in Leghorn 2 the
	Salma, in Sicily, of Grain 977 bushels
	Salma, in Malta, of Grain 8.22 husbale
	Scheffel, in Germanyvaries 11/4 to nearly 3 hns
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	Shippound, in Holland
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Corn in the	ear70	Dried Peac	ehoe !
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Oats	32	Onions	100
Barley		Salt	
Irlsh Potat	oes60	Stone Coal	_
Sweet Pota	toes55	Malt	
White Bea	ns60	Bran	
Castor Bear	as46	Plastering	Hair
Clover Seed	d60	Turnips	
Timothy S	eed45	Unslacked	Lime
Flax Seed	56	Cornmeal	
Hemp Seed	144	Fine Salt	
Millett Seed	d50	Hungarian	ngrasss'd
	60		
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# Memoranda Concerning Nails.

This table will show at a glance the length of the various sizes and the number of nails in a pound. They are rated from "3-penny" up to "20 penny." The first column gives the name, the second the length in inches, and the third the number per pound From this table an estimate of quantity and suitable sizes for any job can be easily made:

3-penny, 1 inch long, 557 per pound. 1¼ 1¾ 2 2¼ 44 232 101 98 54 34 16 12 Spikes,

# Suggestions for Handling Tobacco.

First—Assort well. Second—Prize long and short sepa-

Third-Tie in neat hands. Fourth—Prize neat and straight. Frfth—Prize leaf tobacco 1,500 to ,500 net. Sixth—Lugs from 1,500 to 1,700 net. Seventh—Trash from 1,600 to 1,800

net.
Eighth—Bright and leafy tobacco should be prized light.
Ninth—Prize in keeping order.
Tenth—Cooperage: See that the head of each hogshead is well secured by good and substantial lining hoop, and have your cooperage, well seasoned.

UNITED	MEN'S, BOYS AND YOUTHS	B00	YTS.	
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Louisville Beet and Shoe Market

## Wood and Willow Ware.

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Whitepine, No 25 00 25 25 BROOMS. Best Shaker... Imitation do. Extra Hurl.... Steamboat extra. Hearth. Rattan street...... Common....

WOODEN BOWLS.

Cottonwood, No 1, 10 inches... OVAL TRAYS.

medium large..... assorted.

s, per gross. cork lined, per gross

## Miscellaneous.

#### Excellent Interest Rules.

For finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. The answer in each case being in cents, separate the two right-hand figures of answer to express it in dollars and cents:

Four per cent.-Multiply the principal by the number of days to run; sep arate right hand figure from product, and divide by 9.

Five per cent.-Multiply by number of days and divide by 72. Six per cent.-Multiply by number

of days; separate right hand figure, and divide by 6.

Eight per cent .- Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.

Nine per cent.-Multiply by nnmber of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 4.

Ten per cent.-Multiply by number of days and divide by 36.

Twelve per cent.-Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 3.

Fifteen per cent .- Multiply by number of days and divide by 24.

Eighteen per cent.-Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 2.

Twenty per cent.-Multiply by number of days and divide by 18.

Twenty-four per cent .-- Multiply by number of days and divide by 15. CONVENIENT FOR REFERENCE.

When computing interest at four per cent., two places pointed off from right of the principal gives the inerest upon it for ninety days,

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At 15	**	"	**	24 days
At 18	44			20 days
At 20	44	LARMEN	44	18 days
At 24	**	**	**	15 days

## Weights of Various Kinds of Produee per Bushels.

Apples, dried	2
Barley	4
Barley Malt (including weight of bags)	
Beans	6
Bran	2
Charcoal	3
Coke	3
Corn	5
Corn in ear6	8@7
Coal	8
Hominy	6
Hair (plastering)	
Oats	8
Onion Sets	2
Onions	5
Peaches, dried	3
Peas	6
Potatoes	6
Potatoes, Sweet	5
Rye Malt, (including weight of sacks)	5
Rye Malt, (including weight of sacks)	4
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Seeds, Clover	6
" Timothy	
Flax	
Hemp	
" Canary	6
Millett	5
" Hungarian Grass	5
" Blue Grass	
Wheat	6
Buckwheat	
Corn Meal	
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By the law of Ohio 62 hs is a bushel of buying or selling in this market, the customary weights given above, however, are General Provision Dealers, the universal rule.

# Useful Facts for Grocers.

ARROBA.-A Spanish weight of 252 ibs., and mensure of about 4 ibs., as a Portuguese weight of about 32 fbs. CEROON .- A bale or package made of hides.

MAUND .- A Bengal weight of 100 fbs. Troy, or 82 lbs. Avoirdupois.

PICUL.-A Chinese weight of 163 1-3 ths. It is divided into 100 cattis or 1660 taels. The Chinese call it Tau.

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# Family Favorite Sewing Ma

chine. So great were its merits and success, that within five years they reached a position in their live which required twenty years for their principal competitors to attain.

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#### Maryland Institute Exhibition in 1869

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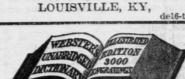
29 Separate and Distinct Claims for superiority for the Weed machine, as compared with the Wheeler & Wilson ma-chine. All these claims were sustained. Then were submitted

12 Distinct Claims of Superiority for the Weed machine, as compared with the Howe machine. All these claims were also sustained. The award of the judges was unanimous, and as follows:

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#### CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, March 21.

tion was presented from the women of Utah against the admission of that territory as a State Tea and coffee

vitle, increasing salaries of consuls, enlarging canals, &c.

a colossal statue of Admiral Farragut, the State. to cost \$20,000, for Farragut Square, Washington. Also, Senate bill to enable discharged soldiers and sailors and their widows and minor children to acquire homesteads.

TUESDAY, March 26. Senate-The day was devoted to the tariff, amending the House bill making tea and coffee free, by adding the 2nd section of the Senate bill reducing the duties ten per cent. on textile fabrics and manufactures of iron, steel, earthenware, glassware, leather and India-rubber.

House-The report of the conference committee on the bill for the removal of causes to the courts of the United States was concurred in.

WEDNESDAY March 27. Senate-The House amendment to the Bayfield land grant was not concurred in, and the bill was sent to a committee of conference. An amendment putting salt on the free list was freight tariff to the points designated is as voted down.

House-The day was spent in filibustering.

## IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The following table exhibits the Imports and Exports of the several leading articles of trade, by railroad and river, for the past week and since September 4, 1871: IMPORTS. EXPORTS.

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Bacon, Berces	71	9060	544	39699
Bacon, casks	319	17493	496	28134
Botter, packages	1.7	10358	77	7378
Barley, sacks	3680	30820		1094
Bagg ng, pieces	2257	41822	200	39598
Totton, bales	3739	185213	3456	156975
Cotton yerns, Dales	173	2330	15	2550
shoffee, bags	318	48158	285	29330
Theese, packages	149	72786	143	57717
· hudies, boxes	191	30499	1288	38687
Cement, bbls.		220		179607
Corn. sacks		110091	6086	42321
Cattle, head	247	12377	80	9873
Eggs, bbls		6132	1737	3841
Monr, obla	6741	170105	3684	131677
Feathers, sacks	201	3686	148	5456
Hides, bundles	2700	43071 283780	1209 313	26786 10319
Hogs, No		37828	619	26689
Fron, pig, tons		22635	288	10679
Lard, tieroes		6169	1669	18406
Lard, kegs		30625	339	26471
Malt. saoks		17599	352	13577
Molasses, bbls		9024	97	7623
Mackerel, packages		4511	51	4219
Nails, kogs		62384	279	38289
+)il, bbls	1871	58246	961	54433
Dals, sacits	2958	49325	1174	25165
Pork, bblg	. 52	10042	-47	12024
Pork, bulk, pieces	2349	684689	2729	267485
Potatoes, bbls	3773	38532	967	25889
Rye, sacks		38736	602	
- Sugar, hhds	138	11472	50	
Sugar, boxes & obls.		14446	148	
Seed bags	756	30689	851	
Tobacco, hids		16755	996	
Tebacco, boxes		13347 79514	9232	
Whisky, bbls		96709	418	
Wool bags	79		20	
Total ballominimum		1230		2000

It is said that the best wrought-iron in the United States is made from Ashland pig-metal.

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A Sad Falling Out.—It is indeed a sad falling out when, after years of the closest intimacy, the hair parts com-Senate—A bill was introduced which proposed to abolish the grades of admiral, vice-admiral and commodore prevented and the twain more closely miral, vice-admiral and commodore in the navy, and to make the course at the Naval Academy six years instead of four. Mr. Morton offered an amendment to the tariff bill, abolishing all taxes except on spirits, fermented liquors and tobacco,

House—The bill chartering the Asiatic Commercial Company was laid on the table. The army appropriation bill was discussed. It appropriates over \$25,000,000.

Friday, March 22.

Benate—A bill was reported for the repeal of the pre-emption laws, providing that all settlements hereafter shall be under the homestead acts. A petition was presented from the women of the settlements hereafter shall be under the homestead acts. A petition was presented from the women of the settlements hereafter shall be under the homestead acts. A petition was presented from the women of the sease of Lvon's Kathaharan, the the twain more closely united than ever by a timely and systematic use of Lvon's Kathaharan, the most potent invigorant of the hair and promoter of its growth and beauty and parched condition of the roots of the hair, which is preliminary to its coming out, by supplying the precise degree of moisture requisite to its preservation in a healthy state. It is the only true dissolvent and evaporant of dandruff and other impurities of the scalp, whose presence is injurious to the hair. As a beautifier of the head the Kathairon has no equal. It not only increases the quantity of the hair, but improves its quality immediately, imparting a lustrous appearance and silky texture which are exceedingly attractive.

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House—\$4,480 were voted to Mr.

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House—\$4,480 were voted to Mr. Cessna for protesting the seat of Benj.

F. Meyers, a Democratic Congressman from Pennsylvania.

Monday, March 25.

Senate—Bills were passed authorizing bridges at Mt. Vernon and Evansmitte increasing salaries of coursels.

The extraordinary snow of Thurs-House—A resolution was passed for day, 19th, was very general throughout

### RAILROAD FREIGHTS.

Rates of freight from Louisville to	Bacon, Bagging, per 100	Flour, per barrel	Grain, per 100	Hay, per 100	Pork, per barrel	Whisky, 10 bbls and ove \$20 valuation 第 160
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Business shows an increased activity, with large orders from dealers. The market re-

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4	Acid, Citric, 10
10	Acid, Oxalic, tb
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O	Ammonia, Carb, 1b
00	Ammonia, Aqua, 1b 10 @ 12
100	Ammonia, Spirits Aro, B 55@
17	Arrowroot, Am, tb
37	
7	Alchohol, 98°, gal
21	Balsam Copaiba, b
73	Balsam Tolu, b
11	Borax, b
77	Blue Mass, lb
56	Blue Vitriol, lb
86	Bismuth Sub Nit, b. 375@3 90
19	Bay Rum, gal 3 00@5 50
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94	Indigo, ib
186	Isinglass, Cooper's, ib 95al 00
27	Licorice, Calab, tb

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	)	Gherkins, plain, # doz, pts	20 I 25 I
		Pickles in bbls	75 00
	1	Hemp Rope, per lb	1/2
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4 50	PROVISIONS. (See Special Report.)
20 250	PAPER.  Crown wrapping a50 Medium a75 Double Crown a1 00  POTATOES.
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10@ 10@ 10@ 50@	70 6x8 and 8x10, best

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